

tenance essential, and you will find appropriations for enlargement and equipment in some instances also essential, unless you are willing to give notice that while everything else goes forward hope of progress must be abandoned in these instances. Most of the State institutions are well and suitably located, a striking exception being the institution for the white blind children. Steps should be taken to remove this school to some suitable place with more land. I believe there is no sentiment in the State against the proper enlargement and equipment of any institution for the care of the insane, the old soldiers, the deaf, the blind and other diseased or unfortunate classes. Undoubtedly these classes have the first claim upon the generosity of the people. The State has established certain institutions of higher education. Chief among them are the University of North Carolina, the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Meehanic Arts, the State Normal and Industrial College, and East Carolina Teachers' Training School. One hundred and seventeen years ago the University was established for a noble purpose, which it has worthily pursued. Since then several denominational colleges have been established to share with it the glory of educating our young men. These colleges likewise founded for noble purposes have worthily pursued them. Entering the field of higher education they have educated thousands of young men who otherwise would have been educated at the University, thereby relieving the State of much expense. The people of the State appreciate the splendid work of these colleges, and the State has relieved them and their churches from taxation. The other institutions mentioned were established to fill practical demands for special instruction which no denominational college was undertaking. Again noble purposes are worthily pursued. The State has put its hand to the plow and will not and should not turn back. There will not be too much education from all the colleges in the State combined. The heads of every one, State and denominational, are desiring more dormitories, better equipment, more money, more capital in the business.

The State has the ability to properly enlarge and equip her institutions, while the denominational colleges must depend largely upon the uncertainty of private donation for proper